MOST SAYS NOT GUILTY. A CROWD PUSHES INTO COURT TO LOOK

AT THE NOISY ANARCH. Mrs. Ida Hoffman, who is an Anarch Herself, Gives \$1,500 Ball and Back He Goes to Freihelt Afters Little White in the Tombs

Most, the noisy Anarch, who was arrested on Thursday for his last speech on anarchy, sed Thursday night upon a plank bed in his cell at Police Headquarters. He seemed to sleep well, and he woke thirsty. He asked for a drink of water, and with an air which signifed that his usual drink was blood. He drank a quart of water. Then he had breakfastcoffee, eggs, and rolls, and a nice steak. Thus refreshed he talked for a while to the turnkey about anarchism and denounced his arrest as s crime against free speech.

A little after 10 o'clock Inspector Byrnes and Detective Crowley took him down to the General Sessions building. The detectives did not handcuff him. They took him out of Police Headquarters by the Aldermen's Gate and got on board a Fourth avenue car. No one on the car seemed to recognize Most, but there was a crowd at the Chambers street entrance of the General Sessions building, and to some of them Most nodded. The crowd speedily filled Judge Cowing's court room, and the doorkeepers fought to keep more people from coming in just as they did at the boodle trials. A chair was set for Most in front of the bar. Pretty soon Lawyer Howe came in, wearing a glaring red necktie with an enormous diamond in it. He shook hands with Most and sat down be-

The crowd got a good look at Most when the little man clad in a shabby black frock coat, a low-cut waistcoat disclosing a dirty shirt, and a pair of yellow trousers much too short. He had a small slouched but in his hand. His face was covered with a thick growth of tawny beard, unkempt and bristling in all directions. His thin brown hair was disordered. The side of his face is permanently bulged out, as if the great Anarchist had the toothache. It is said discriminating mule once kicked him there.

He stood grasping the bar in his left hand, and shifted about restlessly while Clerk Hall told him what he was indicted for, and wanted to know if he was guilty or not guilty. Most stepped forward as if about to speak, when his counsel gripped him by the arm, produced a pound of butter, and began to spread it or

pound of butter, and began to spread it on thick.

"Before this defendant pleads to this indictment." he said. "I have a motion to make in his behalf. And first I want to say that it is a matter of gratification to my client and to myself that the prisoner comes before your Honor and is going to be tried by Randolph Martine. We know that your Honor never permits the cry of popular clamor to enter this court room, and that the official conduct of the District Attorney was endorsed so grandly by two-thirds of the voters of this city at the last election is a sufficient guarantee that the prosecution will be fair and honorable.

"Your Honor well knows that I would be the last man the very last, to condone la wlessness of any kind. But your Honor knows also that recently the newspapers have been full of exaggerated and sensational reports about Anarchists and about the talk of those who are said to advocate violence. The papers say that John Most incited, or tried to incite, people to violence. Whether that is so or not, John Most stands here before you, a prisoner, under the mantle of American law and protected by the American Constitution. He hasn't had a chance to say a word in his defence. The indictment—and I don't believe the indictment is worth the paper it is written upon—alleges no specific act of his. The words which he is alleged to have spoken are not quoted in it. He tells me that he never said what the newspapers asy he did and that the day after his leged to have spoken are not quoted in it. He tells me that he never said what the newspapers say he did, and that the day after his speech he wrote a note to the World denying his speech as that paper reported it. Yet so far as we know he has been indicted for this. Now, I want to know what the testimony against this man is."

this man is."

"I will gladly give you the testimony," said District Attorney Martine.

"It is so ordered, then." said Judge Cowing.
"Now, Judge Cowing," said Mr. Howe, "I ask that my client be admitted to bail. Remember, sir, that free speech is in question hers. Most will not run away. He has done nothing but criticise public officers and their acts."

Judge Cowing interrupted and said that he couldn't enter into the merits of the case at present. The question was simply one of the amount of bail to be fixed.

Mr. Martine suggested \$2,500, Mr. Howe moved to amend and make it \$500. The Court split the difference and made it \$1,500. The trial was set down for Tuesday, the 22d. De Lancey Nicoll will conduct it for the people. Lawyer Howe pleaded Not guilty' for his client, reserving the liberty to demur to the indictment.

Most was taken by the court officers to the

Lancey Nicoll will conduct it for the people. Lawyer Howe pleaded "Not guilty" for his client, reserving the liberty to demur to the indictment.

Most was taken by the court officers to the prison pen at the back of the court room. He remained there for a while looking gloomly out of the one window of the pen, and then was bundled down stairs and into the Black Maria and off to the Tombs in a jiffy.

In the mean time, Lawyer Howe was in the District Attorney's office offering as bail for his client Mra. Ids Hoffman, wile of Dr. Julius Hoffman of 62 Seventh street. Mrs. Hoffman and her husband are Anarchists, and personal friends of Most's. Mrs. Hoffman has red hair, and wore yesterday a black lace dress and a Pailey shaw. She told Billy Penney that she owned the house in which she and her husband lived, that it was worth over \$20,000, and was mortgaged for \$11,000. She had no other debts and she showed a deed of the house. Billy accepted the bail and made out the bond.

If there is any deficit in the payment of this, I and Hummel will may it."

Most was brought back from the Tombs, where he had just been measured and inspected an escribed and registered and assigned to cell No. 101. on the taird tier. He went up stairs with Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman and Billy Penney and signed his bail bond. Then he was free. Two Anarchists with long hair and overceats awaited him outside of the building, and Most waked with them to the Freiheid office, 157 William street.

A Bun reporter climbed up the stairs to the door in answer to the reporter's knock, "Do you want to say anything to The Sun?"

No!" yelled Most in a voice that must have rasped his throut. And then he slammed the door so hard that there was a split right through the pained red flag of the Freiheid and the awin caution to the hirelings of the capitalistic press to beware.

Here is the evidence, subtantially, of Detectives Bachs, examined, swore that he attended the meeting: that it was called for the purpose of making speeches; that fifty to sixty people were pres

This was supposed to be a secret meeting.

God help the police if we catch them in our councils. First of all comes the murderer Grinnel, then Judge Gary, and after that the Judges of the Supreme Court of the State of Illinois; and the highest murderers in the land, the Judges of the Supreme Court of the United

and, the Judges of the Supreme Court of the Chief States. The audience hurrahed and shouted. Otherwise the meeting was peaceable. Sachs remembered, besides, that Most said: "Then somes the Governor of Illinois," And he said something about the police. "Let them beware," he said. "Again I warn you men to arm yourselves, and the day will come when we are ready to down the hirelings of the capitalists."

Q-Was there a stenographer present to tell it more completely than you have f A.—I cannot say. I saw that there was some one there I believe belongs to the press. How did you get in ? A.—I went in with a club.

Any one could do that? A.—Yea sir.

You are sure he called on them to arm themselves?

No doubt about that ! A .- No, air.

Officer Louis P. Rott, examined by Foreman McGowan:

"I entered the hall, 134 East Seventh street, on Saturday night about 7% o'clock on the 12th inst. I went into the back room and met another officer there. John Most was standing behind a table in the hall addressing the meeting as follows:

"Fellow diaves: Our meeting was disturbed which was to be held in second avenue on our late brothers just murdered in Chicago, by the police hounds of this city. But beware, you scoundrels: the time will come when you won't be in our council or the hirelings of the press. "Then he drifted into Grinnell, the State At-torney of Cook county, and the Governor, and the highest murderers, namely, the Supreme Court Judges."

Q.—State what he said, not what he meant. A.—Again he says: "I call your attention to arm yourselves, as he day will soon come when you will be required to be trued to resist those hounds and hirelings of the capi-aliza."

aliata."

Q. Whom did he refer to—people in New York or illusare? A.—Feople in New York.

Q. Was there a stenographer present to take down in words? A.—I saw a man there: I know him to be reporter! I don't know whether he took him down P.—This was otherwise a peaceable meeting? A.—Yes, Q-Anything else? A.-No, sir; that is about the strength of it.

The Buke will Bine with Farmer Duffy. The Duke of Mariborough is going to dine at Farmer Duffy's at Marietta, Lancaster coun-ty, Pa., next Tuesday, Gen. Simon Cameron, Lawrence Jerome, and other great men have been layited,

THE FISHERIES NEGOTIATORS.

They Call at the State Department-Mr. Chamberiain Interviewed.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, Sir Charles Tupper, and Sir Lionel West, the British Minister, constituting the British Fishery Commission, called at the Department of State at noon to-day, where the Minister introduced his fellow Commissioner, to Secretary Bayard. The conversation was not of a formal nature and in the absence of Messrs, Putnam and Angel no effort was made to fix a day for the first conference of the nego-tlators. To-morrow the British Commissioners will be presented to the President by Secretary Bayard. The indications are that early next week the representatives of the two Governments will come together at the Department of State, and in an informal way arrange for the conduct of the negotiations, the hours of meeting, the length and frequency of the sessions, the cierical assistance needed, and other details. It is believed that by the end of next week these preliminaries will have been arranged and the formal work of the negotiators begin. Meanwhile the visiting diplomats can avail themselves of the social

been arranged and the formal work of the negotiators begin. Mennwhile the visiting diplomats can avail themselves of the social courtesies of the capital.

Mr. Josoph Chamberlain, the British Fisheries Commissioner, gave an audience at 5 this evening to about twenty newspaper men. It lasted nearly an hour, and was chiefly remarkable for the attable and cordial manner in which the distinguished envoy declined to engighten his visitors upon the subjects of their more searching inquiries.

The conversation ranged from the powers of the British Parliament, on the one hand, to the provisions of the Butterworth Commercial Union bill on the other. Mr. Chamberlain was understood to say at one point that the purposo of the Commission was to make an entirely new treaty, the existing treaty having proved unsatisfactory; but upon further into the existing treaty might not be found which would meet the views of both sides, he became non-committal beyond the point of admitting that such might be the possible outcome of the conference. He said that though, as a matter of fact, he supposed that Miniser West and himself, being a majority of the British Commission, could decide any mooted point, he should consider any arrangement which did not have the full concurrence of Sir Charles Tupper a very lame and unsatisfactory one. He thought it unlikely that the subject of commercial union with Canada would come before the Commission in any way. There was hardly a shadow of a doubt that any arrangement more and the british Commissioners would be held binding by their Government. He was not at liberty to disclose the limits within which the British Commissioners could treat, their instructions being confidential. He did not think any same man on the other side of the water ever thought of war as a remote possibility in connection with the dispute.

CRAZY HEAD AND DEAF RULL.

St. Paul, Nov. 18 .- Gen. F. M. Armstrong, Indian inspector, who has been on the Crow Reservation since the trouble began which culminated in the death of Sword Bearer, arrived in St. Paul yesterday. Gen. Armstrong said the recent disturbances on the Crow Resyears. The most of the mischief was done last spring, when Sitting Bull, with a party of Sloux warriors, numbering about 100, came to the Crow Reservation and pitched his camp within almost a stone's throw of the Custer monument, and began to harangue the Crows.

monument, and began to harangue the Crows. He made a strong impression on the young men of the latter tribe, especially when he began to recount his exploits in his contests with the whites. Another weak point that he played upon with great stress was the fact that the Crows did not receive the same consideration at the hands of the Government that his warriors did.

After the fight in which Sword Bearer was killed and other recalcitrants captured, Gray Eagle, one of the leading men of the Crow tribe, said that Crazy Head and Deaf Bull should be made an example of, for as long as they were in the tribe there would be trouble, and subsequent investigation proved this to be true. Consequently, in his report to the Section of the Interior, Gen. Armstrong has recommended that Crazy Head and Deaf Bull be sent to some place, probably to Fort Pickens, Florida, where Geronimo is at present, or be separated and sent to different places.

TERRIBLE DOUBLE CRIME.

Well-known Citizen of Detroit Kills a Married Woman and Himself.

DETROIT, Nov. 18 .- Capt. A. H. Mills, an old citizen and prominent vesselman and the owner of a line of harbor tugs, of this city, shot and killed Mrs. Austin Rising, wife of his manager, at her residence on Congress street, about 9 o'clock Thursday night. Mills then went home, locked himself in his room, and shot himself through the head, death resulting snot nimesit through the head, death resulting almost instantly. It was for a time thought that Mills himself had been murdered, and Mr. Rising, the husband of the murdered woman, was put under arrest. Two letters, however, were subsequently found, which leave no doubt that Mills did the shooting. One was written before the murder of Mrs. Rising, and the other just previous to the taking of his own life. In the latter he says:

Let all people know I have shot Mrs. Effa Rising, the

A third letter, written Nov. 2, shows that the crime had been brooded over for several weeks. The body of Mrs. Rising was found on a bed in her home with the head riddled with bullets.

Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution. WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- At a special meeting of the Board of Regents of the Smithsonian Institution held to-day, Prof. S. P. Langley was unanimously elected Secretary of the Institu-Langley appeared before the Board and, thank-

Langley appeared before the Board and, thanking them for the honor conferred upon him, accepted the office, and said he would use his best efforts to further the work of the Institution. The Board decided to purchase the portrait of Prof. Baird mainted by Henry Ulke of this city. This portrait will be hung in one of the rooms of the Smithsonian.

It is understood that the acceptance of the office of Secretary by Prof. Langley will not interfere with the selentific work which he is now carrying on at Alleghenv. Pa., where he is still director of the observatory there. It is probable that he will appoint an assistant to take charge of the administrative work of the Institution, and this will enable him to give more of his time to scientific work.

Bessemer Rall Works to Shut Down. PITTSBURGH, Nov. 18 .- The conference between the Bessemer rail manufacturers of the country, of which there are twelve in number, is exciting widespread interest. It was definitely stated that all these manufacturers, who itely stated that all these manufacturers, who have been for years working harmoniously together, have decided to order a general suspension of work, and that while the time has not been fixed, it is expected that it will occur on the 1st of December. The manufacturers say that prices cannot be reduced owing to the high wages and the rates demanded for ore. The suspension will throw an immense number of men out of employment, not only in the mills, but in the coke regions of this section. It is estimated that fully one-third of the coke output will be thrown on the market. The cause of this suspension is the bad condition of the raft market.

Pitti Sing Will Become Mrs. Blake To-day. The marriage of Mr. Henry S. Blake, a elerk in the employ of Blake Bros. & Co., 18 clerk in the employ of Blake Bros. & Co., 18
Wall street, to Miss Flanagan, a daughter of
ex-Coroner Flanagan, will take place privately this evening. Miss Flanagan is better
known as Celia Ellis, the charming Filti Sing
in "The Mikado," as performed by the McCaull Opera Company. Her last engagement
was in "The Arabian Nights," but she has
left the stage permanently, she says. Mr.
Blake, who is a distant relative of the senior
partner in the firm of Blake Bros. & Co., met
Miss Flanagan about seven years ago in an
amateur theatrical society. Miss Flanagan is
a Catholic and Mr. Blake a Protestant.

Col. Fellows Entertained in Bultimore. BALTIMORE, Nov. 18 .- Col. John R. Fellows of New York returned to-day from Carroll Island, where he had been spending the week in duck shooting. He was entertained this evening by Mr. Wm. I Montague. Among the guests was Mayor Latrobe, and the two officials who were successful incampaigns similar in their character exchanged congratulations.

Irving Halt's Demise.

Indications are not wanting that the Irving Hall organization is about to be disbanded. The utter rout of the alleged party at the last election and the infeasibility of getting money to pay expenses are the obvious causes of the disbandment of what little is left of the organi-zation. It has long been mainly on paper, and now even the paper is too expensive. UNCLE BAM'S 870,000.

Paid Out in Custic Garden Salaries and To Be Accounted For to Him.

The Emigration Commissioners had their doubts settled yesterday as to the intentions of Secretary Fairchild regarding their dis-bursement of the accumulated fund of \$70,000 received since 1882 from the sale of privileges in the Garden, Secretary Fairchild has refused to pay the salaries of the employees in the Garden since last June, declaring that the Commissioners have refused satisfactory information to him about the fund from the sale of privileges.

year for the rent of the Garden, the proceeds of any sales of privileges should be turned into the United States Treasury. The Commissioners, on the contrary, have contended that an accounting for the sale of the privileges was due only to the State authorities.

In the conflict the Commissioners used up the \$70,000 accumulated from the sale of privileges to pay the salaries of the employees of the Garden for June, July, August and Sentember. The fund was then exhausted, and the October salaries are unpaid.

Secretary Fairchild sent word yesterday that he bad directed that the bills for the salaries of the employees for June, July, August, and September be audited, with the exception of that of Dr. Allen Thomas, Chief Physician and Acting Superintendent on Ward's Island, whose salary was recently raised from \$2,500 to \$4,900. Furthermore, the Secretary has directed that the \$70,000 accumulated from the sale of privileges shall be deducted from the salaries of the employees for June, July, August, and September. This is an emphatic black eye for the Commissioners. As the case stands, they are practically shorn of their powers to make further contracts with Barney Biglin and other contractors in the Garden, and without that the chief glory of the Commissioners has departed.

THE REVOLT IN THE KNIGHTS.

John Morrison Predicts that It will be Extensively Heard From Pretty Soon. John Morrison of the carnet weavers' district assembly of the Knights of Labor got

back to town yesterday from a carpet weavers' convention at Amsterdam. He was asked how the new mevement in the Knights of Labor against the Evecutive Board was getting on. When it is decided to spread the whole business out before the world." he said, "the general officers of the Knights will be thoroughly frightened. Already we have representatives in three-quarters of the States in the Union. So far as I have learned, hundreds of local assemblies and dozens of district assemblies have refused to pay anymore money for the support of the present administration. The great body of the knights of Lubor are of the oninion that the Executive Board is a set of buses thereby." orinion that the Executive Board is a set of bunco steerers."

"Who are the prominent men in the new movement?" was asked him.

"Charles F. Leib, Socretary of District Assembly 24 of Chicago, is the Secretary of the Provisional Committee. Each and every member of the committee was to return to the district assembly which sent him to Minneapolis and make his report. Then they were to report this new scheme. There were lifty-two delegates in the session. When they learn definitely whether or not their district assemblies will stand by them, they will publish their names. The Executive Board of National District Assembly 135 and the Executive Board of the National Federation of Miners' and Miners' Laborers are in session now in Columbus, discussing whether they will combine. They muster 77,000 men, District assemblies in Philadelphia, Chicago, Cincinnati, Detroit, and this State are now discussing the situation."

SENATOR EVARTS WASN'T THERE. Dr. Depew's Little Harmony Dinner Only Big Enough for Hiscock and Platt. President Chauncey M. Denew of the New

York Central Railroad gave a dinner two nights ago to his distinguished friends, Senator Frank Hiscock and ex-Senator Thomas C. Platt. No other statesmen were present. Mr. Depew wanted to arrange harmony with Bald Eagle James William Husted as Speaker of the Assembly, and Bowlegged William Bismarck Robertson as President pro tempore of the Sen-Robertson as President protempore of the Senate. Mr. Platt preferred Fremont Cole for Speaker, and gay Sloat Fassett for President protempore. Mr. Hiscock yawned.

The object of the dinner was to continue after election the interchange of love that was so pleasant at the Saratona Convention. Harmony was not patched up, though, and no agreement has yet been arrived at, though Mr. Depew protested his esteem for Mr. Platt.

It is noticeable that William Maxwell Evarts, the word serpent, was not at Mr. Depew's little dinner. New York can have only two Senators, and it might not have been pleasant for Mr. Evarts to listen to a discussion that included the mentioning of some one clse than himself as his successor.

THE SENATOR'S WICKED PARTNER. His Body Guard Doubled, but No War News Disturbs the Tickers,

Peace prevailed in and about Klernan's Wall Street News Agency yesterday, though Ing of his own life. In the latter he says:

Let all people know I have shot Mra. Effa Rising, the person I have bester than I do mycelf, and for the purpose of having her not deceive any own class as he has me me. Oh what a deceivful person she is. She has not me han she deceives. I am ready to die for it. She I mean Effa lising, has played the double game on me long clough. She has form my very heart string out of me, I told her I would be servy to do this, but she has rulned me, and may God have mercy on me for the steps I have taken.

Wall Street News Agency yesterday, though the signs of war were not lacking. Mr. William Patrick Sullivan, the managing partner of the concern, who is trying to oust ex-Senator John J. Klernan from the business that he developed, was at the office of the concern at so leave the suspicion that the had slent in the office rather than ingand. he had slept in the office rather than hazard his position. On Thursday he had a person who looked like a professional slugger attending him in the office. Yesterday he had two sluggers. He made no further effort to wash the dirty lines of the concern in public.

As a matter of fact, his operation in that line on Thursday appears to have been a boomerang, as it has aroused a good deal of symmathy for the Senator, some of which will doubtless be of service to him in his efforts to regain ansolute control of his business. When it is said that Mr. W. P. Sullivan is the Pulitzer of the Wall street news business, no one will be surprised at the frequent suggestions that were made to the Senator yesterday, that he would be justified in dissolving the partnership with a club. his position. On Thursday he had a person

Why Should a Policeman Jostic a Play-

wright Sydney Rosenfeld, the playwright, lives at 398 Riverdale avenue, Yonkers, and goes home from town every night by the train from the Grand Central Depot. Yesterday Superintendent Murray got a letter from Rosenfeld coment Murray got a letter from Resenteld com-plaining that Policeman Michael Malloy, on duty at the ticket office, was "habitudiy and unnecessarily rude" to him, and "needlessly jostled and moved him on in an abrupt fashion" whenever he purchased his tickets. Rosenfeld wanted Policeman Malloy repri-manded for his "cavalier and burly behavior," and the Police Board ordered Superintendent Murray to inquire into Rosenfeld's grisyance.

Judge Barrett yesterday afternoon heard the application of Mrs. Mary Lynch, widow of William Lynch, for an injunction restraining the city from building a viaduet over the low land between St. Nicholas place and McComb's Dam Bridge. Mrs. Lynch owns about 400 lots Dam Bridge. Mrs. Lynch owns about 400 lots which would be benefited by the building of the viaduct, but opposes it because it would make, in effect, two 155th streets, so feet apart, for a distance of 1,500 feet. The viaduct will cost about \$750,000, and Mrs. Lynch objects further because, while the special act of the Legislature does not provide for her componsation, it contains a betterment charse, by means of which her property can be assessed to help pay for the viaduct. Her property is now valued at \$500,000, but is unsaleable on account of lack of access thereto.

Lost With the Nickel Collar She Wore. Capt. Hugh Coleman of Company E., Sixty-ninth Regiment, is fond of dogs, He as is invariably the case, after an ownership of as is invariably the case, after an ewnership of about three months, the name of the dog finds its way into the "lost" column, the Cautain is inconsolable. He is that way now. His red firsh setter bitch Luiu has been missing since Wednesday. She wore a nickel collar, with the Captain's name engraved on it. Luiu was constant in attendance with the Captain at Democratic meetings during the campaign and the Captain was indignant at the suggestion made yesterday, that perhaps she had committed suicide because she was compelled to wear the nickel collar.

Raid on the Poker Room Over Elseman's. Last night Superintendent Murray's detectives, with several of Capt, Meakin's men. raided the poker room over ex-Assemblyman Eiseman's saloon at 294 Bowerr. George Floyd, the alleged proprietor, and six other men were arrested, and 800 chips, a dozen packs of cards, and several tables were solved. The raid was made on a warrant issued on the complaint of Henry E. Sands of 208 East 125th street, who lost \$78 in the house on Wednesday.

GOTHAM'S WHITE SLAVES.

THE BUN'S" STATEMENTS CONFIRMED ON EVERY HAND.

Samuel Compers Says the Story Has Been Drawn Too Mildly—The State Bureau of Statistics Gives Startling Confirmation— Things Getting Worse All the Time. In spite of many statements to the contrary, it is doubtful whether people take any greater interest in the hard case of the tenement house sewing women than the workingmen, and especially the organized workingmen. THE SUN'S exposure of the conditions The Secretary has taken the ground that inunder which these women work and of the asmuch as the United States pays \$8,000 a year for the rent of the Garden, the proceeds of pitiful wages which they get has excited a renewed interest among the labor unions in women's labor. Samuel Compers, the head of any sales of privileges should be turned into

the American Federation of Labor, says: Speaking both officially and personally, I can endorse everything that The Sun has said about the miserable condition of these women. There is no more wretched a class of workingmen or woman in the world. I verily bolleye than these same women. THE SUN has not overdrawn the distress of their situation. I don't believe it can be overdrawn. So far as I can judge, and I think I know about as much as there is to know about it. The Sun has pictured their conditions of life as faithfully and accurately as it has graphically. But if there has been any inaccuracy it has been in the direction of not making it had enough. I am inclined to think that THE SUN'S estimate of 50 cents a day for the average wages of the sewing women is high. There are a good many who get that much, but there thousands and thousands of them who get less, "I speak of my own knowledge of this mat-

lings, thus lowering the wages of the regular employees, and that competition being so close they take advantage of this condition of affairs.'

"Nor is the competition limited to her own sex, for she has to contend against a large army of sewing men, who get better wages for their work, or hire her and deduct a large share of her cernings. This middleman contractor, or 'sweater,' as he is technically called, is the great oppressor of the sewing women. He lives on her earnings—literally on her sweat and blood.

"But few of the large manufacturers of woolien shirts, clothing, ladies' underwear, and cloaks pretend to have the goods made up in their places of business. While the manufacturer saved the always large item in the expense accounts of rent, and is thereby enabled the more readily to compete in the market, he is, nevertheless, shifting that great additional burden not upon the middleman, contractor, or 'sweater,' but netually upon the poor working women, already oppressed and driven to the verge of starvation as the result of the beggarity wages received for excessive hours of toil. While the manufacturer, the centractor, and sven the 'sweater' avoid the necessity of paying rent and insurance, the poor working woman is indirectly burdened with both. The goods are made up in her wretched home, for the rent of which she may more than a quarter of her entire earnings. It is this half-starved, overworked scamstreas that pays for the machine by which alone she is enabled to make pants for \$1.50 a dozen, And it is the same unfortunate, ever-tolling woman that pays for the machine by which alone she is enabled to make pants for \$1.50 a dozen, And it is the same unfortunate, ever-tolling woman that pays for the machine by which alone she is enabled to make pants for \$1.50 a dozen, And it is the same unfortunate, ever-tolling woman that pays for the machine by which alone she is enabled to make pants for \$1.50 a dozen, and it is the same unfortunate, ever-tolling woman that pays for the account of the paying reme

machine has multiplied goods, it has hardly improved wages.

One of the great dry goods pioneers of New York city used to employ 600 women in making cloaks and women's heavier apparet; but ail of a sudden, either because the work rooms were wanted for other purposes, or because the presence of so many women in a great business house had its inconveniences, the duris were shut and all the work given out to contractors, the wages of women being thereby reduced until it is now alloged that a full day's pay on a cloak is only from fity to sixty cents."

This is the language of a State official bound to give a calm, dispassionate, and impartial record of facts as he has found them, not for present effect, or to create a public sentiment, but as a matter of history, and for the information of the legislative and executive branches of the Government. It proves conclusively how truthfully Tru Suy has stated the case on behalf of the slaves of the tensmonts.

The Canyons Nearly Clused.

No protests have been made by snybody except the Wolf Cromwellians. So utterly one-sided an election has not been known in this city for many years.

Courtney Ladies' Quartet arelated by Mr. Hillworth sidels and Mass Annie Carello sang, and there was an operation. "Durotay's breaming," the parts being taken entirely by the young people of the church. The theatre was wall filled.

NEWS OF THE FOOTBALL MEN. Two Great Cames on Hand, and Both will be for Blood.

CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 18 .- Since last Saturday Harvard's football players have been practising faithfully every afternoon in anticipation of next Thursday's great game with Yale on the Polo grounds. They look upon to-morrow's game with the University of Ponnsylvania as a foregone conclusion and will not put their strongest team in the field. They don't want to take any risk of getting the men on whom so much depends for Thanksgiving Day laid up. The rush line in to-morrow's game will be made up of the regular men with perhaps a single exception and will be as follows: Cumnock, Woodman, Wood, Markoe, Trafford, Button, and Bancroft, Harding will play quarter back, his regular position. The other three positions will be filled by substitutes. Porter.

one of the regular half backs, and Sears, the full back until Capt, Holden was faid up, but now one of the half backs, left for New York to-night to attend the Yale-Princeton game tonight to attend the Yaie-Princeton game tomorrow.

In their absence Boyden, who played full
back last Saturday, and Lake, one of the substitutes, will play half back to-day, and Perry,
another substitute, will pmy full back. There
is not so confident a feeling as there was eariler in the week that Harvard will beat Yale on
Thanksgiving Day. A great deal has been expected of Sears, who did not play last Saturday, but was expected to be in condition for
next Thursday. He was to take the fence at
half back made vacant by the injury to Holden. It is now probable that he cannot play on
Thanksgiving Day. He has just been threatened with pneumonia and now has bronchitis,
While he is able to be out he is not in condition to play football, and has not been on the
field for ten days. It is feared he will not play
again this season. As he is as good a player
as Capt. Holden, his absence makes a great
hole in the team. Wood is playing again and
is acting as captain.

YALE VS. PRINCETON.

In the great football game which will take

So course a day for the Average way may be a first possistent of the possistent and and the possistent of the state of the possistent and the poss

Second Race—Three-quarters of a mile. Fumpero won with hands down by lifteen lengths in 1:1994. Sweety second. Betting—Pampero, S. to. 5. Sweety, 6 to 1; Bridget Keaton, 25 to 1. Matnals—Straight, 58:35; place, 58:405. Sweety, place, 59.

Third Race—Seven furious. Betmont won by four lengths in 1:254; Silver Star second. Betting—Betmont, 6 to 1; Silver Star, 10 to 1; Edward F. Sto 5. Matnals—Straight, 52:40; place, 512. Silver Star, place, 515:50. Fourth flace—Gue mile. Kink won by two lengths in 1474; Bright Eyes second. Betting—Sink, 12 to 1; Bright Byes, 250; Lancaster, even. Mannals—Straight, 541-35; place, 515:50; Bright Eyes, place, 545:50. Fifth Race—Seven furious. N. Limo won in 1:25%; Little Mickey second. Betting—St. E.mo, 25; to 1; Little Mickey, 5 to 1.

Entries for the Guttenberg Races To-day. First Race-Selling allowances; five furlongs; Pampero, 124: Battledore, 113; Yony Pastor, Nailer, Basa Viol, each 160; Neptunus, Bonnie Bouche, Com-mander, Roy Boy, Pat Dennis, and Gilt, each 166; Harry Brown (formerly Bellringer), Leopold, Craftle, Harry Bose, and Melton, each 103; Gulnare, 100; Bradern, Harry Trade Dollar, Footprints, Minnie St. John, burn, Harry Trade Dollar, Footprints, Minnie St. John, and Elrod, each 97.

second Bayes-Three-quarters of a mile: Change, Anarchy, Chatter, Ben Thompson, each 1151 Tevor, 20; spring Lagie, 87.

Tuted Babes-Smillar allowances: seven furlance: Tony Paster, 152; Bay Robel, 211; Brier, 118; Kink, 118; Componention, Vinder, 84; Licke, Guitenberg, and Hiesery dim, each 119; Spring Bagie, 107; Figure, 191; Lagardere, 97; Licale C. 91; Sight Inseen, 80.

Fourth Bayes-Hamiltony, one unite: Lagardere, 115; Bright Eyes, 16; Jug diead, Lute Arnold, Treas-ter, and Fagin, each 169. Paralles Bey Standillori Residers and King Hearts, each 98.

Fill, Bare Three-quarters of a mile; John Reves, Rishon Telegraph, and Baster, each 109; Dake of Songer, Eigenhald, and Faster, each 109; Dake of Songer, Eigenhald, and Focassett, each 109.

Intre Rirally is preparing to revive the puntomimes of the celebrated Ravel family which created a stir when produced in this city about thirty years ago. obtain the right to give their exhibition in America, but obtain the right to give their exhibition in America, but was unsuccessful until has year, when he pravailed on the sole corviving member of the family. Jerome Ravel, who lives in Toniouse, France, to said thin the exclusive rights for the United States. The plays are eight or ten in number, and are mainly of the operated are cried or ten in number, and are mainly of the operated are cried, at though several of them of the principal one. Maxim, will open his senson at the Philadelphia Academy of Music on June 20. In all of the plays libered is a hadron of the plays libered is a hadron, which is the produced in this city at the Academy of Music on June 19. A Woman Found Bend Near Newark.

At noon resterday the body of a woman, ap-At noon yesterday the body of a woman, apparently 0. years old, was found in a filled near the Newark and New York branch of the New Jersey Central Raffroad, on the ourskirts of Newark. It had evidently been in the water several days and there were associal transes on the face and lead, but home serious enough to cause suspicious of foul play. She had strongly marked triefs testures, gray bair, small hands and test, and was clading a basel conners trees, with a green and black showly wrapped about her shoulders, the of the front testh in her upper law was broken diffshort.

Performing for a Fresh Air Fund. A musical entertainment was given vestering

The Boars of Aldermen has nearly closed atternors at the Lyceum Theatre for the benefit of the the canvass of the returns of the late election.

LET OUT TOO BOOM.

Apparently William Should have Stayed

Longer on Ward's Island. A sturdy looking young colored man, who answered to the name of William Smith in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday morning, is in a bad box. He is accused of attempted robbery under circumstances that led Justice Duffy to hold him for trial in default of \$1,000 bail. His defence is a plea of insanity, which, if successfully urged, will result in his being sent to an asylum, despite his sarnest protest that he would rather go to prison.

The prisoner was discovered on Thursday

evening at dinner time in the basement hallway of 15 Bank street by Jeremiah S. Thompson. When asked his business he mumbled something about having a letter for the servant and having made some mistake. Mr. Thompson was suspicious and said to the intruder: "I don't like your looks, and you will have to stay here until I send for a polledman." He started to seize the negro, who sluded his grasp and ran up on to the parior floor. Mr. Thompson overfood him in the back parior and threw him down upon a sofs, where he was held kicking and struggling until Polledman Gibbon arrived and arrested him. When the struggle was over Mr. Thompson's watch chain was found to be broken and he accused the negro of trying to steal it. The prisoner had with him a big bag of black cloth that did not help the appearances against him. He had nothing to sny for himself and was locked up. Yesterday morning in the prisoner's pen at the police court he became very violent, and bit some of his fellow prisoners and was struck in return by them. It was necessary to handcuff his hands to the grated iron door.

Before the magistrate the prisoner declared he remembered nothing of the events of the previous avening, and said he recently came from Philadelphia, to which city he had field about two months ago on being released from the Ward's Island Insane Asylum.

After he was committed a Sux reporter talked with him in the prison. He was caim, and seemed to be enjoying a lucid interval. There was not the slightest appearance of Insanity about him. But he declared that he had not slept for three nights, and did not know where he had been. He said he did not remember the struggle with Mr. Thompson or the fuss in the prisoners box, but he did remember being clubbed both at night and in the morning in the starton house. This inconsistency of being able to remember some things and forget others did not prove to be a weak point in his story. It was denied by the policemen, and seems to be a delusion.

The prisoner said that his release from the insane asylum, where he was under the name of William Yates, was necomplished by legal proce son. When asked his business he mumbled something about having a letter for the servant

gross assaulted Miss Fraisia, a respectable young tady. The neighbors scoured the country till the brutes were found, when they were taken before the young lady, who promptly identified them. The negroes were then chained to a pile of lors, which was set on the and the two were soon suveleped in tames. Their cries were nows pittful, but they were left to their fate and were invented to askes.

burnel to ashes.

The Governor of Alabama replied that the despatch is utterly without foundation, so far as his knowledge goes, and he thinks it in the highest degree unlikely that any such crime would have been committed anywhere in Alabama, and much less in Montgomers, without the fact being brought to his knowledge.

Identified as a Murderer. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18 .- Oliver Thoren,

a Swede, who is held in the Camden jail on a charge of swindling, and who is suspected of the murder of Farmer Pearce of Mount Holly, was identified to-day as the man who met Pearce at the Haymarket in Camden, Induced him to drink whiskey from a flask, and finally started with him on the fatal homeward ride on which he was silled by drugged liquor. Prose-ator Hendrickson of Mount Holly will have Thoren taken to the fall at that place and the forgery cases which are pending against him in Camdon will not be pressed for the present. The prisoner acknowledges that he was arrested, fried and convicted two years ago in the Burlington county courts on the charge of burghary in breaking into a farmhouse, near Mount Laurel, in that county, but sentence was suspended. Pearce at the Haymarket in Camden, induced

Got a Shot at a Whole Pamily of Beer, HARRISBURG, Nov. 18 .- W. V. Barrett was hunting in the upper part of this county, twenty miles from the State capital, on Wednesday, when five deer came out into an open spot in the woods within short gunshot of where he was standing. There was a big back a reggnificent doe, one smaller doe, and two of this year's tawns. Barrett shot hastily into the group, and killed the smaller doe and wounded one of the fawns. The wounded wounded one of the fawns. 'I'll fawn escaped with the other three.

SCALY, ITCHY SKIN,

And all Scaly and Itching Skin and Scalp Diseases Cured by Cuticura.

Psoriasis, Ecsema, Tetter, Ringworm, Lichen, Pruritus, Scald Head, Milk Crust, Dandruff, Barbers', Bakers', Grocers', and Washerwoman's Itch, and every species of liching. Burning, Scalv, Pimply Humors of the Shin and Scalp, with Loss of Hair, are instantly relieved and speedily cured by CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure, and CUTICURA SCAP, an exquisite Skin Beautifer, externally, and CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the new Blood Purifier, internally, when physicians and all other remedies internally, when physicians and all other remedies

PSORIASIS, OR SCALY SKIN.

I. John J. Cass. D. D. S., having practised dentistry in this county for thirty-five years, and being well-known at the county for the period of the period Newton, N. J.

DISTRESSING ERUPTION.

Your CUTICURA REMEDIES performed a wonderful cure last summer on one of our customers, an old genti-man of seventy years of age, who suffered with a fear-fully distressing eraption on his head and face, and who had tried all remedies and doctors to up purpose. Texarkana, Ark. DUSTPANFUL OF SCALES.

II. E. Carpenter, Henderson, N. Y., cured of Prorissis, or Leprocy, of twenty years standing, by CUTICURA BEMEDIA. The most wonderful cure on resord. A dustpantial of scales fell from him daily. Physicians and his friends thought he must die. ECZEMA RADICALLY CURED.

For the radical cure of an obstinate case of Eczema of long standing, I give entire credit to the CUTICURA REMEDIES. E. B. RICHARDSON, New Haven, Conn.

Sold everywhere, Price; CUTICURA, 50c.; SOAF, 25c.; RESOLVENT, \$1, Prepared by the POTTER DRIG AND CHEMICAL CO., Scotton, Mass., 37 Send for "How to Gars Skin Diseases," 04 pages, 50 litustrations, and 109 testimonials. PIMPLES, blackheads, chapped and oily skin prevented by CUTICURA MEDICATED SOAP.



OLD FOLKS' PAINS.

Full of comfort for all pains inflamma-tion, and weakness of the aged is the Cuffears Anti-vain Plaster, the first and only pain-killing Strengthening plaster. New, instantaneous, and infallible.

SHOOT: Breech-londers to Hire. I. H. KIPPE BIS FULTON, ST., BROOKLYN, N.

MAYOR FITLER ANGRY.

He Struck a Teamster's Horse with his Cane and Just Missed a Thrashing. PHILADELPAIA, Nov. 18.-Mayor Edward

H. Fitler is very rich. He is also very ungrammatical. He says "done" for "did" and "seen" for "saw." Mayor Fitter just missed a thrashing this morning at the hands of Thomas Kerr. a teamster. Kerr drove up market street behind a splendid gray horse, the envy of every teamster along the block. At Fifth street a cable car stopped, and Kerr, who was just behind, was forced to pull up. It was just at that moment that Mayor Fitler, who was strolling down Fifth street, swinging a cane, reached the corner. He stepped upon the flagstones. The cable car started and so did the teamster's horse. The Mayor raised his cane In the air and motioned to the man to hold back. The teamster, claiming that he had received the signal to move on from the blue-coated minion whose duty it is to facilitate the movement of pedestrians at that corner, paid no heed to the tall man in civilian's dress, and kept up his gait. The Mayor grew anarry and hurled some of his ungramatical senionces at the toamster. The teamster looked seared, but kept on. Then the Mayor stepped back, and, as the team passed him. Crack! Crack! Crack! fell his cane upon the back of the unoffending beast, which cringed under each teiling stroke. In the eye of the stalwart young Irishman on the box flashed the fire of indignation, and with menacing gestures he jumped to the ground and made straight for his Homor.

"It's the Mayor," said another citizen, with bated breath, as though he dreaded the fate of the teamster should he excite his Honor's wrath too much.

"To hell with the Mayor," shouted Kerr.

"What do I care. I'd lick the owner of the horse if he was to strike the brute while in my care."

A crowd collected in a minute. Fortunately raised his cane in the air and motioned

A crowd collected in a minute. Fortunately for the Mayor, a big policeman was on the spot, and before the teamster could carry out his threat the noliceman stepped in between them, and the teamster was a prisoner. The Mayor fied to his office, followed by hoots and cries, some of which were:

"Who is going to protect the horses if the Mayor beats them?"

"Put the society on him."

Teamster Kerr was taken before Magistrate.

Mayor beats them?"
"Put the society on him."
"Put the society on him."
Teamster Kerr was taken before Magistrate
Smith. A crowd of witnesses followed to help
him out, but the magistrate, whose office is in
the same building with the Mayor's, wouldn't listen to them. He read a severe lecture to th

tenaster.
"Don't you know that you were required by law to keen ten feet behind the car?" exclaimed the Justice.
"I was ten feet behind, and more," said the "I was ten feet behind, and more," said the teamster.

"No you were not. You teamster's think you can do as you please and run over anybedy that happens to come in your way. But I have seen the Mayor, and he desires me not to bind you over to pay a line this time, but if you are brought in here again it will go hard with you, Now yo."

Now go."

The teamster went, and the Mayor hid his head for the rest of the day. Death of Maryland's Handsomest Woman. BALTIMORE, Nov. 18 .- Miss Belle Cross, one of the leaders of society and the handsomest woman in Maryland, died at noon today at the residence of her aunt, Mrs. John S. Gettings, on St. Paul street, in the 26th year of her age. Her aunt had adopted her in childhood, and since then Miss Cross has been a constant member of the family. She was a young woman of robust health, commanding appearance, and fine presence. As a horsewoman she had no reer in Maryland. She rode with the hounds until two years ago, when she had a fail which temporarily compelled her to abstain from riding. Since then she drove to the hounds in a handsome cart, and the skiful and graceful manner in which she handled the ribbons always attracted the admiration of eassers by. She took a leading part in all society events, and at the great kirmess held mere two years ago was selected to preside as "Oneen of the Gypsics." She was by many regarded as the handsomest woman in Maryland. Out of respect to her memory the races which were to take place on Thanksgiving at Finilco under the auspices of the Baltimore Club, have been indefinitely postponed, and a fox hunt set for to-morrow has been declared off. The cause of her death was typhoid malaria. young woman of robust health, commanding

CHICAGO, Nov. 18 .- Mrs. Lucy Parsons, wife of the Anarchist who was hanged a week ago to-day, has decided upon her mode of making

a living. She said to-day:
"I shall open an office, which is to be a general headquarters of all kinds of labor, socialern! headquarters of all kinds of labor, socialistic, and anarchistic literature. My husband's book, written in his cell while under condemnation of death, is now in the hands of the printer, and will be ninced on the market as soon as I can make the necessary fluancial arrangements. In this way! nope to make a living for myself and children, and at the same time promote the good cause.

The advance sheets of Parsons' book were issued to-night. Its this is "Anarchism, its Philosophy and Scientific Hasis, as Defined by Some of its Apostics." The dedication is "To the toiling masses in every land striving for their economic emancipation, not the ileast of whom is my beloved wife, Lucy E. Parsons."

## Chronic

Cannot be cured by local applications. It is a constitute of suffered severely from chronic catarrh, arising tional disease and requires a constitutional remedy like from imours blood. It became very bad, causing sore-liced's Sarsaparina, which, working through the blood, name of the brought tubes and a troublesome cough, eradicates the impurity which causes and promotes the disease, and some effects a permanent cure. At the same time lined's sarshaparilla builds up the whole system, and makes you feel renewed in strength and induced to try thoul's Satsaparilla, and I am not the

mealth. Resure target Hond's.

"For twenty dive years I was troubled with cataerit in the head, indigestion, and general debilities I concluded to try a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparitie. It did me so much good that I continued in use this I have taken

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

Catarrh

same man in health or feelings. My catarrh is cured, my threat is entirely well, and dyspepsia troubles, with such head one; iffive all disappeared," - E. M. LINCOLN, 55 Chambers at, Boston.
"I have taken Hood's dersapartills for catarri, and it

the hottles. My health has greatly suproved, and I tool like a dimerent woman. —Mrs. J. R. ADANS, S. Rich mond et., Newark, S. J.

Thompson, Conn.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. 31: six for 35. Prepared unit by U. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Bellas